

The Cottage Grove Sentinel

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MINING CAMPS OF COUNTRY ARE BOOMING

With Minerals of All Kinds Highest They Have Been in Years There Is Every Reason Why Immense Deposits Here Should Be Worked.

A retrospect of conditions that prevail in other mineral districts shows that there is every reason for activity in the mineral districts here.

Copper is selling at 20 cents per pound, lead at 5 cents to 6 cents and zinc at \$1.00. Platinum is selling at \$50 per ounce and quicksilver at about \$100 per flask of 75 pounds.

The mines of the Couer de Alene district will distribute a semi-annual dividend of \$1,106,408. Because of the high price of copper Arizona miners are receiving the highest wages that have ever been paid in that state.

The state mining inspector of Idaho has been instructed to learn how the Treadwell mine in Alaska makes a profit out of its low grade ore.

While all this activity is going on elsewhere Cottage Grove has valuable mineral deposits at its very doors that only lack capital for development to make them pay the same fabulous profits that are being paid elsewhere. With hundreds of men, probably thousands, employed in removing this great mineral wealth from the ground, tons upon tons of supplies would be sold by Cottage Grove merchants. Of course, a large amount of valuable metal is now being taken out of the Bohemia district every year and the business in supplies for the district is an important one, but only a fraction of what it might well be.

The Bohemia district is the only district in Oregon that has shown lead in paying quantities and one of the two camps in the state having a copper production last summer. Lead running 62 per cent with 11 ounces of silver was discovered last year and gold ore has been mined that gave a mill test of \$2,400 to the ton. Of course these are exceptional cases. It is probable that few know that the operator of one of the largest gold properties in the district has stated that he expects to make his money out of copper and has spent much money in developing a copper property.

In addition to the Bohemia district, there are the quicksilver mines at Black Butte which were closed when quick silver went down to \$40 per flask. This property is being cared for, however, and buildings and other property are still in good condition.

The state geological survey will make an examination of these districts this season and the report it makes may have considerable to do in getting capital into the district. Activity in these districts will probably have considerable bearing on the report made by the survey.

CITY STREETS ODD WITHOUT DOGS ON THEM

Owners of Canines Observing New Ordinance While Awaiting Decision in Salem Case, After Which Injunction May Be Asked.

Cottage Grove streets have appeared odd during the past week because of the disappearance of dogs therefrom. Visitors in the city have been struck by the fact, which seemed to them a sort of phenomenon.

The going into effect July 1 of the dog ordinance prohibiting the animals from running at large, is the cause of their disappearance.

Several meetings of dog owners were held previous to the ordinance going into effect and it was thought an injunction was to be gotten out. As a similar case, that of the Salem dog ordinance, was already in the courts, the dog owners decided to await a decision in that case, which is expected today. If the case is decided against the dog owners, it is probable that no action will be taken, but if the decision favors the dog owners, it is practically certain that a fight will be made on the local ordinance. As the local ordinance is different in some respects from the Salem ordinance, it is probable that the city will contest. In fact, one alderman, who did not favor the ordinance, has expressed himself in favor of fighting for it since the majority has expressed itself in favor of the ordinance.

Ready Market Found for Lorane Cheese

It's no trouble at all to sell Lorane cheese, according to Jesse Darling, who was in Portland last week and disposed of a thousand pounds of the product at the top market price. He could have sold more if he had had it to sell. Mr. Darling also made arrangements for the disposition of other produce to be handled by the Lorane Cooperative Cheese Co.

If there's a difference in price in job printing you'll usually find an equal difference in quality.

GROVE STUDENTS AT O. A. C. PAY WAY, MAKE GOOD

Success of Students of Cottage Grove High School Who Had Little Financial Assistance Gives Encouragement to Others.

Corvallis, Ore., July.—(Special to The Sentinel).—No doubt the people of Cottage Grove and graduates undecided as to where to continue their studies will be pleased to hear of the successes of former students of Cottage Grove High at the Oregon Agricultural College.

There is one very interesting and encouraging fact to prospective students. The Cottage Grove boys and girls have gone to the Oregon Agricultural College with practically no financial assistance from their parents, completed their college courses and gained distinction and honor while doing so.

Luther King, son of Edgar King of Cottage Grove, has an enviable record. He entered college with a determination to "get through or bust," and although only a midget in stature and weight, succeeded in capturing the 115 pound wrestling championship. He was selected as one of the twelve men to act as cadet captains, taught manual training in the Corvallis schools, paid his own expenses at college and was one of the most popular and respected students at O. A. C.

Clay Mosby proved his ability as a grappler and was selected as captain of the varsity wrestling team. He was popularly known as the best natured athlete at the college.

J. E. Cooter was prominent as a student in forensics and editorial work. In his senior year he was selected as student assistant in his major course agronomy. In 1913-14 he was promoted to full time assistant and later to instructor in agronomy with an increase in salary that he considered sufficient for the support of a wife.

Lee Roy Woods, Jr., has become an active leader, a good student, president of the Amicus club and a bugler in the cadet regiment.

Cottage Grove girls have also been active in college affairs. Miss Mary Hawley and her sister, Willa Hawley, being prominent members of the Commercial and Home Economic Clubs, respectively.

Marvin and Melvin Jordan were popular among the students and faculty. Melvin served as college yell leader and Marvin as a member of the track team.

Rowe Kenendy gained his prominence through his musical ability, being a member of the college band and orchestra. He was selected as chief musician of the college band during his senior year. He was also president of the Architectural Club, an excellent student and a popular fellow.

Norman Hawley proved his ability as a varsity football player, track man and a good all-around fellow. He is now down on the coast proving that he can play the game of farming as successfully and scientifically as he did college athletics.

Robin Powell, true to the inherited tendencies of his forefathers who formerly delighted in jumping six foot fences up the Coast Fork, proved a wonder in the high jump.

Aside from the successes gained by the Cottage Grove students in athletic and other college activities, they have been equally successful in their studies. By their endeavors at the Oregon Agricultural College the Cottage Grove students have demonstrated that the student can pay his own way at college and at the same time be prominent and successful in college activities and succeed in college work.

Save Grain and Grass.

Superintendent McFarland urges farmers to save samples of their best grains and grasses for exhibition at the grange and county fairs. This can be done easily when the grain and grass is being out.

Witness of Lincoln's Murder

Resident of Lorane Gives Recollections of That Terrible Event, Still Fresh in His Mind Despite Passage of Years.

Henry O. Nightingale of Lorane was an eye witness of the assassination of President Lincoln. At the request of The Sentinel he has written the following description of that sad event:

It was a long, long time ago and my memory is defective but the scene at Ford's Theater, so cruel and utterly uncalculated, made an impression on my then young mind that can never be effaced.

A night or two previous to the assassination I, in company with three other comrades, went to the White House to hear the President make what proved to be his last great speech. We stood in the edge of the shrubbery across the drive in front of the building, could hear but little, but could



HENRY O. NIGHTINGALE.

plainly see Mr. Lincoln, members of his family and other notable persons. We were greatly disappointed. On our way home one of the boys remarked that he had heard that on Good Friday the president, Mrs. Lincoln, General and Mrs. Grant and others were expected to attend the Laura Keane benefit performance at Ford's Theater and that possibly we could obtain tickets and see them all there.

Friday morning, April 14, 1865, I procured the tickets but could not secure seats. "Standing room only" was the sign at the ticket booth. We arrived at the theater quite early, a big audience was already present. We became separated but Henry Cooper and I secured room on the left hand side of the stage on the first balcony back of the rear tier of seats immediately next to the box on that side, and when the president and party arrived we found ourselves almost opposite their box and had an excellent view of the party but not of the full stage. We were surprised to notice that General and Mrs. Grant were not of the party. Their place had been filled by an army officer and a lady whom we did not know but afterward learned were Major Rathbone and his betrothed, Miss Harris. General Grant had been called that afternoon to Philadelphia or New York. The play was, "Our American Cousin," with Laura Keane as the principal star. I did not take much interest in the play, had seen it before, could only think of that greatest man of his time sitting nearly opposite. Barely six weeks before I had witnessed his second inauguration. I wondered what was in his mind, if he was exulting in the glory of his success as the twice chosen chief magistrate of a people already mighty, and whose future none could tell. Watching him

I could only smile when he smiled in enjoyment of the humor of the play. Shortly after the intermission, during which we held onto our places, we saw someone passing along behind the seats in the balcony opposite, towards the corridor in the rear of the president's box. We thought nothing of that, supposed it was some employee of the theater, but it was John Wilkes Booth. After an amusing conversation between Miss Keane and an actor who impersonated an English lord, as to "why a dog wagged his tail," and while all, and especially the president, were laughing at, and enjoying the joke, we were startled by the muffled sound of a pistol shot. Instinctively our eyes turned to the box opposite, a faint cloud of smoke rolled out, but we did not realize the tragedy that had taken place. A woman screamed. Immediately afterwards we witnessed a struggle between the officer in the box and a man with a drawn dagger in his hand. It lasted but a moment. The assassin struck viciously at the officer, then leaped from the box, jumping diagonally to the stage. Underneath the box a group of flags had been placed, his foot caught in them and he partially fell. Rising quickly, he turned towards the audience, brandished the dagger, uttered something unintelligible to us, and limped off towards the center and rear of the stage. We could see no one but Miss Keane on the stage at the time. She started towards him but he warded her off with the dagger and before anyone could realize what had been done he was gone. By this time all was confusion and we then knew that the president had been injured; we could see that his head had dropped forward and that his eyes were closed. Mrs. Lincoln seemed dazed or fainting. Immediately after the struggle on the parapet of the box and when the assassin had jumped to the stage and disappeared, bedlam broke loose. Men broke through and over the orchestra seats and climbed onto the stage, rushing wildly, some with drawn revolvers, but all were too late. Then someone called for order in a loud voice, saying the president had been shot and that the audience should retire so that he could be moved from the theater. The doors of the corridor leading to the president's box had been barred on the inside. Someone had climbed into the box from the stage and removed the obstruction, then there was a wild rush for the exits. That was all we saw in the theater. We could not get down the stairs on account of the jam at the exits, so slid down a column into the main auditorium. Finally we reached the street; there we saw the form of the president being tenderly carried down to and across the street to a small brick house opposite. We then made our way to the rear of the theater. There we saw the evidence of careful preparation for the deed. A horse had been held or tied there.

The end of the war seemed near. General Lee's great army had surrendered to General Grant at Appomattox on April 9. We were longing for peace, to be discharged, to be on our way to our respective homes. Must we linger and possibly again go through the dread scenes we had witnessed during the past three years? Such were my thoughts. The next morning we learned that the president had lingered without recovering consciousness until about 7:30 a. m., that General Grant, the vice-president and all the cabinet members except Secretary Seward had escaped, that the deed was not the climax of a wide-spread conspiracy, that the government at Washington still lived, and we all reverently thanked God for that.

OTHER COMMUNITIES DRAW FOR FOURTH

Some Go to Eugene With Band, Some Go to Blue Mountain, Others Find Picnic Spots.

Cottage Grove had the appearance of a deserted village Monday, which was observed as the Fourth. Newspaper offices, confectionery stores, garages and cigar stands were about the only active places of business.

Automobiles did a big business in carrying people to nearby celebrations. Probably 75 went to Eugene, where the Cottage Grove band took part in the parade, an equal number went to Blue Mountain, where a ball team composed of local players was defeated by a team organized in that vicinity for the occasion. Quite a number celebrated at Hebron. A large number of small picnic parties were organized and spent the day along streams or in nearby wooded dells. A number from here celebrated Saturday at Dorena and Walker. A number of parties went out Saturday and remained out Sunday and Monday. Rev. H. N. Aldrich delivered the oration at the Blue Mountain celebration. Rev. D. A. MacLeod delivered the oration at Hebron.

"Can't get along without the paper that brings the news from the home town," writes Annie Stennet from St. Johns.

WM. D. FINNERTY DIES AT AGE OF 82 YEARS

Veteran of Civil War Eats Hearty Meal and Expires Soon Afterwards.

The funeral of Wm. D. Finnerty was held at 2:30 Friday afternoon from the Mills chapel, the G. A. R. officiating. Death had occurred the day before. He expired while sitting in his chair just after eating his dinner. It may be that he was overcome with the heat, as that day was the hottest that there had been this year up to that time. He had been thrown from a horse a month or more before and had not fully recovered. Old age was the principal cause of death. Interment was made in the Masonic cemetery.

Wm. D. Finnerty was born in Mt. Vernon, Ohio, Dec. 13, 1833. He enlisted Aug. 6, 1862, in Co. K, 113th Illinois regiment, and served until the end of the war. He participated in the campaign against Vicksburg. He moved to Oregon in 1884, lived six years at Medford and then moved to Cottage Grove. A brother and sister in Ohio, a wife and three children survive. The children are M. M. Finnerty, Newport; Mrs. B. E. Burrows, Cottage Grove, and G. E. Finnerty, Albany.

Legal blanks—The Sentinel. Blank notes and receipts for sale at The Sentinel office. apr7f

Barley Cut Middle of June Goes 65 Bu.

With barley that was cut June 15 and will go 60 to 65 bushels to the acre, Finley Whippa claims to be rushing the grain season quite a little. This is the earliest that he has ever heard of barley being cut in this country. Many farmers are of the opinion that barley can not be grown successfully here and it was a number of years before Mr. Whippa ventured to try the crop. He is more than pleased with his experience and will have an acreage every year.

GROVE WHEAT GETS SILVER MEDAL AT FAIR

Grain Was Raised by G. W. McFarland, Who Did Not Know That It Was on Exhibition—Gold Medal for Clover Goes to Lane County.

A sheaf of wheat from the farm of G. W. McFarland of this city has won a silver medal at the San Francisco Exposition.

Mr. McFarland was surprised when informed that a medal had been won by an exhibit of wheat made by Cottage Grove Grange but remembered that some of the grain exhibited by the local grange at the county fair last year was left at Eugene to be sent to the exposition. As the wheat exhibit was all from the McFarland farm it must be his wheat that has won the medal.

Other medals won by Lane County are as follows: William Simmons, Junction City, gold medal for red clover.

Silver Medals. Wesley Ames, Eugene, spring oats. Virgil Hawkins, Eugene, sheaf wheat. Lane County Commercial Club, Eugene, winter oats.

Bronze Medals. J. C. Bushnell, Eugene, forage plant. C. S. Calef, Eugene, clover and alfalfa. Creswell Grange, spring oats.

John Davis, Eugene, sheaf wheat and sheaf spring wheat. Virgil Hawkins, Eugene, oats. E. J. McClanahan, Eugene, alfalfa. Otto Petzold and son, Eugene, oats. Henry Rodman, Eugene, oats. Jesse Sovern, Junction City, sheafs of wheat and oats.

James M. Storey, Eugene, hairy vetch. E. M. Warren, Eugene, collective exhibit of grass and clover. Chris Wittenbaugh, Eugene, vetch. C. M. Young, Eugene, sheafs of barley and wheat.

Honorable Mention. Mahlon Harlow, Eugene, orchard grass. J. O. Storey, Eugene, vetch.

Head Officer Visits Moose. James J. Davis, director general of the L. O. O. M., visited the local lodge Saturday evening. As a dance was in progress at the Moose home, a meeting was held in Phillips Hall, after a short address at the home. Mr. Davis delivered an able address in which he expounded the work of the order and told of the many good things it is doing.

The lodge here had been left in bad shape by the organizer and Mr. Davis' special mission here was to get it into running order. This he did and the charter will be closed July 15. Mr. Davis had visited the Eugene lodge. He went from here to Marshfield and from there will go on to the California expositions. His headquarters are at Mooseheart, Ill.

Has Fine View Pictures. Photographer Armstrong has taken an elegant set of views of scenes along the Oregon, Pacific & Eastern railway. Nearly every picture is a perfect one of a piece of scenery surpassed nowhere on God's green footstool. Mr. Armstrong has 85 of the pictures on exhibition at the studio. Fifteen more will be taken to complete the set.

City Council Meets Tonight. On account of yesterday being observed as the Fourth the regular meeting of the city council had been postponed until tonight, when it is expected that the ordinance creating a board of censors for moving picture houses will come up for passage.

Leave for State Convention. Rev. and Mrs. MacDonald and children, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Zacharias, Miss White and Miss Grace Bennett left Monday to attend the state convention of the Christian Church at Turner, which lasts several days.

KILLED IN STORM WHILE ON WAY TO OREGON

Letter Which Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Million Expected to Bring News of Early Arrival of Son and Grandson Tells of Their Deaths.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Million have received word that their son, William Million, and their grandson, Ervin Million, were killed in an electrical storm in Kansas while on their way here to spend the summer.

The son and his nephew had been visiting relatives in Kansas. While returning one evening from visiting other relatives they were caught in a rain storm. They stepped into a barn to wait for the storm to pass over. While they were there the barn was struck by lightning. As they were wet and were standing in pools of water that had dripped from their clothing it is thought that they got the full force of the shock and were killed instantly.

The news of the death was received in a letter in which Mr. and Mrs. Million had expected to hear that their son and grandson would arrive here within a few days. The bodies were taken back to Missouri for burial.

Everett Talmadge Dies.

Word has been received here of the death of William Everett Talmadge, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Talmadge. Mr. Talmadge was formerly publisher of The Leader. Death occurred June 20 at Newport, Wash., and was apparently the culmination of an illness which began when he was playing the piano at the Rex Theater, Eugene, about a year ago. Later he toured with a musical company in eastern Washington and northern Idaho and stopped for a time at his former home in Newport, Wash., hoping thus to benefit his health. Returning to the Willamette valley, he filled a number of musical engagements, finally breaking down at Albany. The cause of death was tuberculosis of the throat.

He was an undemonstrative, sunny-hearted chap of 19 years, an artist, a writer, a musician and a printer.

Hurt in Auto Accident.

Word has reached here that Carl Burkett of Divide was hurt in an auto accident Friday evening. It is understood that the car went over an embankment at Isadora, was badly smashed up, that Mr. Burkett was rendered unconscious and was not found for some time. It is learned that his injuries are severe but not dangerous.

Tower Gives Bond.

Charlemagne Tower, arrested at Blachly and who is wanted at Marshfield charged with assault with a dangerous weapon, was released at Junction City under bond in the sum of \$1000 to insure his appearance at Marshfield for trial.

MERCURY AT 100 IN SHADE REMINDER OF BACK EAST

Coolness of Nights and Possibilities of Refreshing Sleep Pleases Newcomers. Temperature Moderates and Regular Oregon Weather Now Prevails.

Weather that reminded easterners of the good old summer time back East prevailed for several days last week. One day the thermometer registered close to 100 in the shade. New arrivals from the East were much pleased to find that the nights got cool early and that comfortable rest was possible at about 9 o'clock, just as told in the literature they had read before coming here.

The weather moderated the latter part of the week and has been very comfortable since.

Possibility of New Industry.

The alder and balm wood of Lane County offers a field for the development of an important industry. L. H. Wise, of Van Wert, Ohio, manufacturer of baseball bats for Spalding & Co., who has been visiting in Lane County, asserts that he has been making a study of Oregon woods and that he is satisfied these two kinds could be used in the manufacture of cigar boxes which would not injure the flavor of the tobacco. He will ask the Eugene Commercial Club to make him a sample box and send it to him in his home city where he will have a test made.